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Woodlawn Farmers' Club.

[Reported for the Alexandria Gazette.]

The Woodlawn Farmers' Club met at

"City View," the residence of Mrs. Edna D.

Barton, on the 3d inst. President Pierson

being too unwell to attend, Jas. W. Roberts

was elected chairman pro tem. There being

no special subject for consideration, E. E.

Mason read an article from an agricultural

paper, in which the writer gave some of his

experiences in farming towards the close of

a checked career, moralizing upon the re-

sults thereof. He had gone at the business

with much enthusiasm; mortgaged his prop-

erty for the means to improve it, and then

lost it all. He had "picked his flint" and

tried it again, this time avoiding the mort-

gage; just worked along as he could make

ends meet, finally arriving at competency.

He had concluded that money could be often

borrowed to advantage if used judiciously.

For instance, very frequently in making

purchases for cash much more could be had

than the amount of interest paid.

Then Secretary Ross's letter addressed to

farmers upon some of the causes of depres-

sion and the remedies was discussed, and

thought by those who had read it to be in

the main an able and judicious handling of

the subject. A rambling discussion of the

various matters gone over then ensued, mak-

ing things lively sometimes.

While talking about the low price of eggs

and the need of a protective tariff thereon,

a lot of hens just outside joined in the dis-

cussion and set up a vigorous cackling, thus

to set the seal of approval upon what had been

said.

One member thought some of those who

were in the habit of selling what butter

they could in Washington and then bring-

ing back the surplus and selling it at a low

price in Alexandria, needed some kind of a

tariff put on them.

While on this general subject of growing a

member who often engages in that special

business for the sake of variety and to get

up a little fiction, said that since nearly all

hands had gone at it he would have to

change the programme and go on the other

track.

The efforts of some of the milk dealers

in Washington to put the wholesale

price of milk down to the very lowest notch

possible, was commented on severely, and

the necessity of combination of the produc-

ers to effect it was conceded, but the diffi-

culty of securing concert of action was sug-

gested by some, as there are so many farm-

ers who want to be independent—free to

"peddle their own calves," though several

instances were mentioned where this had

been successfully done farther North and

East.

Dr. A. W. Smedbury, V. S., who has es-

tablished himself at Alexandria, was pre-

sent and gave some account of his experi-

ence in his profession; also replied to some

questions about the prevailing diseases among

cattle and horses.

The chairman distributed some circulars

of Healing's Improved Milk Aerator and

Cooler.

The next meeting will be at "Bay View,"

the residence of Alfred W. Roberts, just

where the meandering Ipsawasson mingles

its waters with the noble Potomac.

W. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

WHAT PARENSIS IS—"Parensis," said a

physician last night, as he lighted a cigar

and told a patient that smoking was a dan-

gerous vice, "is a disease of which men, par-

ticularly men of affairs, are very much

afraid. It is a hopeless disease, and physi-

cians have never been able to cure it. The

fear that it excites is due to the fact that it

is a malady that men can measure as it

grows from day to day. Parensis is popu-

larly known as softening of the brain, but it

is quite the reverse. The brain hardens and

contracts. The popular idea that this awful

malady is due to excesses of an improper

sort is altogether wrong. The great cause

is worry, overwork, a too constant applica-

tion of the brain along the one idea that is

dominant in the United States—a desire to

grow rich. I saw an article in the news-

papers not long ago that stated that the

man of undisciplined mentality, the self-

made man—in fact, the man whose brain

was not systematized by a good education,

was more susceptible to parensis than other

type of man, and it has been my observa-

tion that this is true. Men who cannot

stand success, men who, to use a popular

vulgarism, have the "swelled head," fall

quicker than others. Yes, it is true that no

newspaper man has died of parensis.—New

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